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AND now a Society for the Suppres-

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man will get the Senatorship.

To-DAY, for the first time in history, the brakeman flings open the door of a shouts in the ordinary stentorian voice; "Chattanooga!"

sive to satisfy nearly any ex-soldier or sailor. It provides not only for placing every disabled veteran on the pension that the pension is to artificially states and parts of the performance is to artificially maintain Onto in a position of importance; to give notice that Onio intends to be at the performance is to artificially maintain Onto in a position of importance; to give notice that Onio intends to be at the National Convention in force, with her their widows or parents.

hope is in Indianapolis.

ASSISTANT Postmaster General Tvner's salary no doubt goes on all the Louis, notwithstanding the extraordinary same while he skims over the country with General Grant's party. Possibly if these postoffice officials were to get right down to business there would not be but rarely or never wane. They have, it the Gazette says: In all the Northern ernment for appropriations. Only yes-

THE Irish people have for several centuries been the victims of confiscation, eviction and martial law until the only wonder is that there remain any Irish people at all in the land of their fathers. Just how little of Ireland is left to the race will be seen by the following figures. The whole area of the island is about thirty millions of acres, nearly fourteen million of which is owned by less than two thousand persons, mostly Englishmen and non-residents. This land was never acquired from the original owners by purchase, but by wholesale confiscation. Henry II bestowed about a third of the land upon his favorites. Six hun- all the time. dred thousand acres were confiscated in Munster alone in the year 1586, and Cromwell, after the close of the civil war, took over another third of the whole island away from the rightful owners. At the close of the reign of William the III the native Irish held only about one-eleventh of the soil. The warfare between landlord and tenant resulting from this state of things has been growing worse and worse for generations, and during the past five years four hundred thousand acres of good arable land have gone to waste because the tenants could not pay the rent, and the landlords would not reduce it, and evictions, and starvation, and assassinations, and incendiarism, followed almost as a matter of course. The British Gove nment seems at last to have awakened to a consciousness that some radical change must be made in the whole system of Irish land tenure. No temporary expedients will remedy the existing evils. The restoration to the rightful heirs to the soil of what was generations ago confiscated from their ancestors must be made in some shape, and just how this is to be done is the problem for Great Britain to solve.

LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI.

In a country like ours, where happily the march of improvement and population go forward almost as regularly as the precession of the seasons, the growth of cities and towns is made, not by the decline of those existing, but by the

demands for additional marts of barter and supply for the varied commodities of commerce. Bablon is fallen, Carthage, Palmyra and Nineveh are not. Memphis and Thebes are mounds above which the desert drifts its sands. Boston, that was planted on the New England be mailed, postage paid, to any part of the country for 50 CENTS PER MONTH.

Purltan, and grew with the growth of their descendants, has seen

much of the shipping that made her great in the past history of Massachusetts' diverted to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, without any loss in her material prosperity. Year by year her population rapidly increases; her wealth is greater than the past history of have been hardened. They cease to disperse. They overthrow the British cavalry. They suffer severely, but hang together, and they stem to rise up in swarms. It may be that General Roberts will win a sweeping victory and clear the country, but present appearances do not favor the presumption that he will be able ly increases; her wealth is greater than at any former period, and the commercial activity of her merchants was never so ceaseless as at present. Cincinnati has seen in some of the branches of trade that used to center here as their read-quarters, a gradual shifting to other cities aget through with the festivities.—It is quarters, agradual shifting to other cities about her without alarm. She has seen growing up in our own and neighboring States such busy and thriving places as Urbana, Columbus, Dayton. Hamiltonian seed to the Legislature of Maine has been accomplished so as to give the Democrats a majority, and as Urbana, Columbus, Dayton. Hamiltonian Seed to the left their candidates for State Seed to the Legislature of Maine has been accomplished so as to give the Democrats a majority, and that they will proceed to elect their candidates for State Seed to give the Democrate and the state of the State Seed to give the seed to CALCRAFT, who for forty-six years choked people to death "officially" in England, is dead.

Newport, and twenty others that might be named, where the tireless buzzing of the manufacturer lasts unceasingly from daylight until evening; but still the activity in her own workshops and manufactories goes on increasing. Her merchants prosper still; her population swells with each recurring year; dwell-sing of princely elegance, rise on every street to encourage the state law and choose President dates for State officers, and perhaps even to change the State law and choose President attained that they will proceed to elect their candidates for State officers, and perhaps even to change the State law and choose President attained the English Government does not intend to follow up the prosecution of the livity in her own workshops and manufactories goes on increasing. Her merchants prosper still; her population swells with each recurring year; dwell-size of princely elegance, rise on every street to encourage the tenent that they will proceed to elect their candidates for State officers, and perhaps even to change the State law and choose President that they will proceed to elect their candidates for State officers, and perhaps even to change the State law and choose President that they will proceed to elect their candidates for State officers, and perhaps even to change the State law and choose President that they will proceed to efficers, and perhaps even to change the State law and choose President that they will proceed to efficers, and perhaps even to change the State law and choose President that they will proceed to efficers, and perhaps even to change the State law and choose President that they will proceed to efficers, and perhaps even to change the State law and choose President that they will proceed to efficers, and perhaps even to change the State law and choose President that they will present the search that they will present the search that they will present the search that they will attend the search And now a Society for the Suppression of Art is suggested. The next thing in order will be a Society for the Supstreet, and public improvements, making sist upon the right of the se who till the Cincinnati the seat of art, science, taste lands to own them. pression of Suppressors.

It appears probable that both Kellogg and Spofford will crawl out of the little end of the horn, and that some other can be completed by the completion of the little been alleged that the completion of our beautiful by the completion of our beautiful been alleged that the seat of art, science, taste lands to own them.

The Enquirer says: The position of Ohio may be briefly stated. The State has not that pivotal consequence it had in 1876. It beautiful been alleged that the completion of our beautiful been alleged that the seat of art, science, taste lands to own them.

it ramifications penetrating every South- Democrats as Senator Thurman, and others ern State the trade of a vast section, passenger car on the Southern Road, and that now is secured in great part by a full vote. There is scarcely a Republican Louisville, will be brought to Cincinnati, to the detriment or almost ruin of the prosperity of the former city. We Two HUNDRED horse-shoers struck can not so believe. The Southern Railwhile the iron was hot at Chicago yester- road reaches through a region capable of while the iron was hot at Chicago yester- road reaches through a region capable of over the baid knobs and into the bowe's of day, and struck to some purpose. Most infinite development which it will stim- the hills. The interviewer goes about like of them immediately received a hand-some advance in their wages.

ulate into immediate growth. Towns will cluster along its line, farms now al-dential preferences, and the result he gets A BILL was yesterday introduced in Congress which is sufficiently comprehen-Congress which is sufficiently comprehen-sive to satisfy nearly any ex-soldier or road will bring to the farmer's door. The The only result, and possibly the only pur-

list, but, where such have died, their places shall be supplied on the list by their widows or parents.

their widows or parents. The struggle for the Republican Nathe thousand and one elegancies, comtinual Convention seems to lie between Saratoga, Indianapolis, Chicago and Cincinnati. The Blaine men entertain a little does not prevent St. Louis from being the official count of the vote, of Maine in the fall elections. The persons whose duty it is to count and declare the result of the vote find that the 'Fusionists' have a majority in both branches of the Legislature. It is found that in the Senate there are holy horror of both Saratoga and Cincin- a mart of unceasing activity and bustle. elected twenty Fusionists to eleven Repubnati. Cincinnati's strength lies with the Because St. Louis is the center of a vast Sherman men. Conkling would be solid system of railroads radiating in every diin Saratoga, and as Chicago would boom rection and penetrating to all the West licans in a minority on joint ballot. It is for Grant, it seems as if Blaine's only and Southwest, it does not prevent Kan-

such extravagant demands on the Govperity, and sometimes of stagnation, terday the attention of the Senate was but still the course is onward, and only those spectators who can get tick-save in cases exceptionally rare. There ets are admitted. Formerly, and this is required to meet the current expenses of is no reason why Chattanooga should not become a Southern Pittsburg, and if she should, Cincinnati and Louisville would change has been made through a condition. be all the more prosperous in conse- that public executions were demoralizing. quence. Give us the Southern Railroad Though the masses can no longer see the with all the name implies and then let

with all the name implies and then let a substitute long drawn out and often vapidly sentimental reportorial actions and fair the waste places of the counts, with portraits of the culprit added, perhaps. If a public hangous and fair the waste places of the South and the wilderness of the adjacent States to blossom as the rose, for their prosperity will be ours, the surplus wealth which they produce shall flow into the coffers of our merchants and

manufacturers forever.

The cradle of Liberty should founded on a rock.

Editorial Spinnings.

The street railroads do a fare business

The flour of the family generally turns out to be the best bread in the lot.

The Merchants of Venice can not get rusted in this town without good references.

indows expect to "come out" about Christmas. A fat-ality appears to pursue the State of Illinois in the matter of her United States Sen

A lady can give a piece of her mind to all her friends and have as much left as her husband wants to hear. The use of embroidered crash for piano

sovers is more popular than the use of crash for A New York shoemaker furnishes picture of the sea serpent photographed on the leg

f each customer's boots. It is thought that Tom Buford will open a shooting school in Kentucky when he gets out of that little scrape he is in about a Judge.

Some one is publishing the ridiculous yarn that there is an oil well in Pueblo, Col., that is 907 feet deep. No wonder there is no Truth at

ouse on Thursday and only one burglar attended, showing how much more popular Grant is than This spelling reform business is constantly running upon snags. A Vine-street man tried to spell egg-nog Thankagiving day without

They held a reception at the Custom-

any Santa Cruz rum, and it just made nonsense. My wife suffered with severe rheumatic pains in the knee. I induced her to use St. Jacobs Oil; It brought immediate relief, and quickly cured her; we highly recom-mend the remedy. JOHN DICKHAUT, Webster, Mass.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

The English Papers of This Morning. The Commercial says: The first passengenger car through from Cincinnati to Chattanooga will start to-day. The Cincinnati Southern Railroad is not finished, and will not be for some time, but it will soon be in good working order.—In all their combats with the British troops heretofore the Afghans have shown the ancient char-acteristics of Asiatic semi barbarians—that is to say, fitful valor and lack of constancy and discipline. All at once they appear to

stab to Louisville, that when done with it ever polled. Such eminent and sagacious who have recently given their views, have conceded that the State is Republican on 1880, whoever may be nominated for President. The interviewer's machine is driven cinnati, and Louisville as well, for the official count of the vote, of Maine in and Southwest, it does not prevent Kan-publicans are delighted at this result of the sas City from springing into marvelous count, because ft will furnish them "an exgrowth but a little way beyond, nor does it take one iota of business away from St.

Cuse' to change the method of choosing Presidential Electors in enough of the Northern States to determine the election of a Republican President next year. The

ing is injurious to the public morals, the equally so. In realization of this the Brit-ish authorities have gone a step further, and reporters are rarely allowed to be pres-ent at executions, and never given access to the condemned man.—Au Arctic wave of large proportions is passing over the West. In the Red River country the ther-mometer is ranging from twenty to forty mometer is ranging from twenty to forty degrees below zero, and dispatches from the she picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and dispatches from the she picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and dispatches from the she picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and dispatches from the she picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and dispatches from the she picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and dispatches from the she picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and dispatches from the she picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and dispatches from the she picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and dispatches from the she picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and dispatches from the she picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and dispatches from the she picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and dispatches from the she picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and dispatches from the she picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and dispatches from the she picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and dispatches from the she picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and dispatches from the she picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and the picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and the picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and the picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and the picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and the picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and the picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and the picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and the picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and the picked up her baby, who was praydegrees below zero, and the picked up her baby, who was praydegrees and the picked up her baby, who was praydegrees and the picked up her baby, who was praydegrees and the picked up her the premises. It has denounced the shows as vile, and demanded their suppression. And they will be suppressed and they will not be licensed. This much, at least, of the shame of Cincinnati will be stamped out. Stand up, Mayor Boots are considerably worn this winrabout the tree, and some down at the heels.

The French society dolls in the shop
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The election of the City Librarian and his assis ants is over, so far as the Library Board is concerned. Mr. Merrill, for the past year Assistant Librarian, has been promoted to the chief position, and Mr. Eckel one of his most prominent oppo-nents, has received the second pace. Without disrespect to other worthy candidates this disposition of the case is probably the best that could now be effected.—The arrival of twenty colored people at Shelby-ville, Indiana, in quest of homes and em-ployment has shaken the Democracy of that aucient stronghold to its lowest foundations. Threats of secession from the Union, of violence towards the blacks, of injunctions and prosecutions, and other terrible things, follow each other in rupid

The German Papers.

The Volksfreund says: Bayard's resolu-tion, the effect of which is to remove the legal-tendership from greenbacks, is meet-ing with great opposition in Congress. The President, however, it is claimed, sanctions the movement, and has advised Republican members of Congress to vote for the reso-

sire of participation, but not in the resig-

The Freie Presse says: The English En bassy, which has been vacant so long, is at last to be filled. The lucky man who will have the pleasure and honor to represent the United States at the Court of St. James, and thereby not only get the salary of the position but also a neat sum of revenues, is announced to be Governor A. D. Bullock, of Massachusetts. It is said of him that he not only possesses the necessar qualifications, but also the "spondulics" in superabundance.

Wee Wirelings. Snow at Union City, Ind.

Severe cold weather in Colorado.

Earthquake shock felt near Bellaire, O. Warren, O., rolling-mill resumes to-day. Rev. Mr. Marshall's wife died at Zanes-

John Frank, brakeman, killed by cars at Brazil, Ind.

Forty degrees below zero in the Red Rivcountry. Schools closed at Shoals, Ind., on account

f scarlet fever. Gottlieb Kormer, pioneer, dropped dead ear Warren, O.

Wm. Coontz, convicted of manslaughter t Merietta, O.

Charley Mayn, aged fourteen, killed by fall at Chicago,

Stoughton Hall, Harvard College, damged \$5,000 by fire.

W. H. Mudget, Milwaukee millionaire, mysteriously missing. George Harvey, newly married, killed by cars near Milton, Ind.

Old man Frye's two murderers sen-

Allen Newton's mills burned at Stone's Prairie, Ill. Loss \$10,000.

Postmaster Sprague, Birmingham, Conn., indicted for a defalcation. Daniel The Prophet, celebrated trotting evidently have not been forgotten.

orse, died at Mansfield, O. James Dodd, aged twelve, drowned while skating at Terre Haute, Ind.

Thomas Bowers, brakeman, lost his leg y cars at Washington, Ind. Mrs. Annie Kiemver, ill-treated by her

ausband, suicided at Chicago, Abe Casey, Athens, O., during a fit fell in the fire and was fatally burned.

The body of a Mr. Adams will be cremated at Washington, Pa., to-day. Mrs. Betsy McFarland, old citizen, struck

with paralysis at Shelbyville, Ind. Daniel O'Connell killed John Haskitt at Mahanoy City, Pa. Both miners.

Walter and Eddie Collins, boys, killed by falling tree near Vincennes, Ind. Currie habeas corpus application to be

argued at Marshall, Texas, Dec. 31st. Commander Chester Harfield, of the United States navy, died at Vallejo, Cal. Mrs. Elizabeth Knight died at Newport. ud., having eaten nothing for forty-six

Joseph Genbron and Amelia Cloutier drowned while skating at Penngishina,

days.

Somebody attempted to blow up two sa-loens with gunpowder at Dublin, Frank-lin County, O.

Mrs. Wm. Valentine, Walnut Ridge, Ark., fell in the fire during a fit, and was ourned to death. Engineer Gibbons killed and fireman

ones fatally wounded by a locomotive explosion at Newton, Ia. Jonathan Whitaker, who killed his

ther in Clermont County, O., convicted of murder in the second degree. Mrs. Sol. Barney, Spencerville, Ind., held a desperate shooting match with two burglars. She was slightly wounded and wounded one of the burglars.

MRS. GRANT.

A Pleasant Chat with flor Barly [Denver Tribune.]

There is one thing that seems to me always like a fairy tale, and I have thought of it a thousand times since that There was a time when the captain had a run of bad luck. Things went wrong and he was pretty poor; so Julia—Mrs. Grant—and the children were home at her father's. We were all going to a hop given by the officers, and of course wanted her to go, too. She wished to go, I know, but she had no dress she thought good enough to wear. Friend fashion, we teased her, suggesting one thing and another to fix up with. But no, she would not come. We set forth in glowing terms the splendid time we would have, mentioning this and that friend who would be present, and did all we could to coax her to get ready. Her eyes filled with tears, and to hide them

days, and then we will have plenty of

Nothing seemed more unlikely-then. and yet it has all come to pass, and if I should live to be old enough to forget everything almost, I shall always rememper, I am sure, how Julia Grant looked when she uttered that speech. Like a yision came to my mind, while listening, some of the magnificent costumes I had seen Mrs. Grant wear from time to time, and one in particular, a blue silk velvet trimmed with silver fox fur, a magnificent creation. Now the picture came before my mind's eye together with that of the owner of this regal robe when she felt herself at fault for the want of a suitable one to go to a small hop at the officers' quarters. I own I felt a curiosity to know how she had stood the test of prosperity, so I asked was she friennly to old friends?

"Yes," said my informant, "she always one of the sweetest-tempered, sin-cere, single-minded girls among us, and now, for all the difference that has grown up between herself and some of us, it really does not make a particle of difference in her. She never comes here without hunting us all up, and for any change in her manner toward us she is just about members of Congress to vote for the resolution.

The Volksblatt says: The Republican National Committee meet to-morrow in Washington to fix the time and place of the next Convention. Cincinnati, in spite of its Music Hall. Probaseo Fountain and Zoological Garden, will not be selected.—A feelish report is being circulated that Gen. Noyea, Minister to France, intends to resign in order to take part in the next Presidential campaign. We believe in the de-

as she went away and quite as ready to fall back into the old groove as though nothing of the kind had happened."

"Then they are both of the constant sort?" I remarked. "Indeed they are," she added; people hereabout blame him because he visited the old tavern-keeper in whose house he used to warm himself when he came to sell wood, after he became President and was visiting St. Louis. They said it was beneath his dignity, but I think it showed honest, good feeling, which is the truest dignity, and I, for one, respect

The following extract from a letter of Gen. Grant's, written to his mother while at West Point, in his seventeenth year, may throw some light upon the early influences that helped to form his character: "I have occasionally been called to separate from you, but never did I feel the full force and effect of this separation as I do now. I was so often alone with you, and you spoke to me so often of the true aims of life, that the solitude of my situation here at the academy, among my silent books, in my lonely room, is all the more striking; it reminds me forcibly of home, and most of all, my dear mother, of you. I see now, in looking over the records here, how much American soldiers of the right stamp are indebted to good American mothers. When they go to the field, what prayers go with them, what tender testi-monials of affection and counsel are in their knapsacks. I am struck, looking over the history of the noble struggle of our forefathers for national independence, at the evidence of good influence exerted upon them by the women of the Revolution." Perhaps it was from this mother that he learned much of the admirable qualifications which the world is lauding in him to-day. Her teachings

How Far Can We Hear With the Telephone? [Scientific American.]

This is a question often asked, but we believe has not yet been definitely settled. The longest distance that we have seen mentioned is given in the item below, namely-two thousand miles. But perhaps Mr. Edison has had more extended experiences. If so, we should be glad if he would let our readers know.

An exchange says that Mr. Robert A. Packer, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is at present hunting with a party of gentlemen in Nebraska. A few days ago he for two hours conversed pleasantly with his wife and friends at Sayre, Pa., his brother at Mauch Chunk, Pa., and friends along the line. The medium was the Railroad and Western Union Telegraph wires and Edison's telephone. At the office in Bethlehem, Pa., connection was made with the Raston and Amboy wire, and at Perth Amboy with a Western Union wire, and thence to Chicago and North Bend, Neb., where the party are. The distance was about two thousand miles, and every whisper was audible.

Three Wives From the Same

Pamily.
[Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin.]
A venerable and wealthy widower of this city, past seventy years of age, who had been living the celibacy of a second widowerhood for several years, went off suddenly the other day and married the third daughter of the family to which he had doubly allied himself by a first and second marriage. There were parties who objected to the old gentleman's marrying again, properly, perhaps, but he himself knew no good reason why he should not. The other day he quietly took passage to New York, and, getting off at a Connecticut metropolis where abode the object of his love, he was quietly wedded, and returned home in that condition, to the surprise of his family and friends.

A Clerical Scandal in England.

The hero of the clerical scandal to which I alluded last week has resigned his living. It is no exaggeration to say that the whole of the large county wit which he was connected has been thrown into a ferment by the extraordinary dis-closures of the last fortnight. He was one of the most prominent and popular men, not only in the diocese, but in the Church of England, a crack preacher, a frequent speaker at congresses, Synods, and similar gatherings, and an able writer. He made himself conspicuous, too, by his active support to the clerical memorials promoted by Canon Liddon and others against the Eastern policy of the Ministry in 1876 and 1877, and having several years ago declined a colonial Bishopric, there can be little doubt but he would ultimately have found his way to the Episcopal Bench. His last public appearance was at the Swansea Congress, where he delivered an eloquent and very practical address, and he was to have conducted "a mission" at Brighton early in next year, after his return from abroad. Not the least unfortunate feature in the affair is the fact that he has a wife (who has become a Catholic, and has lived away from him for two years past) and twelve children. I am informed that, although a High Churchman, he could hardly be called a Ritualist.

Just one hundred years ago General Cadwalader, of Philadelphia, was a rebel outlaw against his King, with a price set on his head. To-day his grandson, John Cadwalader Erskine, sits in the English House of Peers as fourth Lord Erskine. and his great-great-grandson has just suc-ceeded to one of the proudest titles and finest estates in England, the Dukedom of Portland.

In 1850 the "Bronchial Troches" were ntroduced, and from that time to the pres ent, their success in colds, coughs, asthma, and bronchitis has been unparalleled. No household should be without "Brown's Bronchial Troches," as by their early use most troubles of the throat induced by cold

Suffering Women.

There is but very small proportion of the women of this nation that do not suffer from some of the diseases for which Kidney-Wort is a specific. When the bowels have become costive, headache torments, kidneys out of fix, or piles distrees, take a package, and its wonderful tonic and renovating power will cure you and give new life.

ST. JACOBS OIL



WILLIAMSBURG, N. Y., ATHLETIC CLUB-Mo-t gratifying and satisfactory results. We ommend it as an article of public utility.

HUGO PREYER, Esq., National candidate for tieutenant-Governor of Ohio.—It cured me of theumatism and I can recommend it.

KEV. DR. B. PICK, Rochester, N. Y.—I suf-fered so with rheumatism that I was unable to preach. Several applications of the St. Jacobs Jil produced the most wonderful results.

HON, THOMAS B. PRICE, United States Freasury Department, Washington, D. C.—The mo-t remarkable pain relieving and healing rem-edy I know of.

EDWARD STUART LLOYD, Esq., New York, -I have firm and entire confident acobs Oil. Cured of rheumatism.

MESSRS. KELLER & ALLEN, New York Pre-prietors of the largest Retail Cloth House in Amer-ica.—Its remarkable efficacy, as repeatedly ob-served by us in cases of 'heumatism, neuralgia, and other painful aliments fully justines the claims advanced in its favor.

WONDERFUL CURES.

REV. F. W. BUCHOLZ, Wasecs, Minn., used the St. Jacobs Oll in the case of a lady of his congre-gation who had been bed-ridden with rheuma-tism for seventeen years. She used the St. Jacobs Oil for three days, and was able to leave her bed

REV. DR. B. PICK, Rochester, N. Y., suffered so intensely from rheumatic pains that he was un-able to preach. Several applications from a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil "relieved him wonderfully."

MR. R. SCHAFFER, No. 31 Brown street, Allegheny City, Pa., had the rheumatism for eight years, and had used every known medicine with-out relief. A single bottle of St. Jacobs Oil cured

GUSTAV A. HEILMANN, Esq., Editor of the "Pittsburg Daily Republican." suffered with rheumatism for two years, and lay many a night unable to sleep on account of terrible pains.

ME. F. WILKE, Lafayette, Indiana, reports case where a man suffered so badly with rhoums-tiam that he could not move. His legs were swollen and he had the most terrible pains. Twelve hours after the first application of the St. bbs Oil the pains were gone and the swelling had disappeared.

MR. HENRY SCHARFER, Millersburg, Ohio, was cured of rhoumatism in the bine

MR. HENRY LEAR, Patriot, Ohio, had such a pain in his left shoulder that he could not move. St. Jacobs oil cured him after a few applical

MRS. VRENA GUGELMAN, Rochester, N. Y. aged 59 years. Rheumatism in the leg could not walk. Used one bottle of St. Jacobs Oil and felt. as she asserts, like new born.

CHRISTIAN HANNI, Esq., Youngstown, Ohio, is full of joy over the wonderful cure of his wife by St. Jacobs Oil. For twelve years she suffered with neuralgia in the head, and often had the most terrible pains. Half a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil cured her entirely.

MR. WM. REINHART, Elmore, Wisconsin, reports as follows: St. Jacobs Oll is really a wonder-ful remedy, for I could mention descens of cases where it has proved its magical influence. One case in particular I will state: I know a man who suffered with rheumatism for the last twenty-four years, and of late he could hardly move around. After using a few bottles of St. Jacobs Oil he was entirely cured.

B. SEIM, Esq., South Adems, Massachueetts writes: Allow me to inform you how much good St. Jacobs Oil has done in this neighborhood: A woman had the rheumatism so badly that she could not even attend to her wash. Three appli-cations of St. Jacobs Oil cured her. Her joy eemed to have no bounds.

GEORGE SCHLEYER, Publisher of the Chilton Wisconsin, "Volksbete," used the St. Jacobs Oil for "almost unbearable pains in the back, which had completely prostrated him." A few applica-

MR. JOHN B. HYLAND, Troy, N. Y., suffered with rheumatism for ten months so badly that he could hardly raise his arms or legs. Tried a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, and the relief was immediate.

HON. THOS. B. PRICE, U. S. Treasury Depart., Washington, F. C., recommends the St. Jacobs Oil as the most wonderful pain-relieving and healing remedy in the world. His testimonial is natured by some of the head officials of the Treasury Department, who have been cured of rheum-

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